THE TOWN HALL IMPROVEMENTS.

The repairs and alterations of the town are now practically complete, and the sple will find when they have an opportuy to inspect these improvements, that y now have a public audience room in evaluate wholesome, beautiful and attraction. The most important mechanical changes are the enlargement and entire reconstruc-tion of the stage and the coving of the enda and corners of the ceiling to correspond with eides. The ceiling has also been changed no as to stop in front of the stage, instead of extending over the stage as formerly. This bessess very much the apparent space over-head in the hall and will undoubtedly be and to greatly help the acoustic properties, decorations of the hall and the new stage mery are very fine. The whole work of senery are very fine. The whole work of the decorative painting was let to Henry E. Boot and C. E. Shattuck of Greenfield, Mass., and these gentlemen contracted with F. D. Cordis of Holyoke, Mass., for the frescoing. The ceiling, as it has finally left Mr. Cordis's band, is one of the most brantiful we have ever seen. The slyle is a combination of Eastlake and modern Gothic, the clives, browns and orimsens predominating in the coloring. The broad wall border is a beautiful specimen of pure Eastlake. The proscenium arch produces a fine effect and will act as a sounding board for the stage. The drop cuttain is in modern style, representing crimsen satu draperies, with emerald green linings and white satin underneath. The drop scenes are six in number, representing a parings and white satin underneath. The drop series are six in number, representing a parior, chamber, street, forest, kitchen and prison. These scenes were all designed by Mr. Boot especially for our stage. They have been artistically executed, and reflect great credit on his professional skill. All of them have appropriate borders and wings. The hall is lighted by a reflector hanging from the centre proces.

entre piece.
We regard it as unfortunate that unfavora-ble criticism of these improvements has been indulged in previous to the completion of the indulted in provious to the completion of the work. The only apparently valid criticism which has been raised is that the stage opening might with advantage have been made considerably higher. We are satisfied, however, that the height of the opening will not appear to an audience as a serious fault when an entertainment is in progress. The plans for the improvements were from Mr. A. W. Wentworth of Boston. The carpenter's work has been done by Mr. Fred H. Harris and the lighting has been very successfully acthe lighting has been very successfully accomplished by Mr. A. G. White.

DECISION OF THE U. S. SUPHRME COURT IN THE CASE OF J. D. WHITNEY VS. THE FIRST NA-TIONAL BANE OF BRATTLEBORO.

-The suit, in the Supreme Court of the Interest, it me supreme control in the United States, brought by Josish D. Whitney against the First National bank of Brattle-boro, to recover for U.S. bonds left with the bank as a special deposit for safe keeping, has been decided in favor of Whitney on the case presented. The decision is not in the form of a judgment against the bank. The question submitted to the court was simply as to the right of a national bank to simply as to the right of a national bank to receive special deposits for safe keeping. The Supreme Court of Vermont held that no authority to receive special deposits existed under the act of Congress creating national banking associations and defining their pow-ers. The Federal Court reverses this judg-ment and remands the cause to the state court for a new trial as to the liability of the lank. This trial will probably take piece in bank. This trial will probably take place in Windham county, and the plaintiff must show that the bank or its officers were guilty of gross negligence in taking care of his bonds, in order to recover. The bank claims that these bonds were stolen at the time of the robbery in 1871.

LAST SATURDAY'S PRACTICE AT GAS GROVE HANGE.

-There has not been much interest in rifle practice for the last few weeks, but last Saturday an extra effort was made, and there was a better attendance. A strong, variable wind interfered, causing some wild shots; but there were some excellent records. The fol-lowing are the scores in full:

West Brattleboro.

-The religious services under the charge of Rev. J. J. Miller at the Baptist church during the week past have been well attended. He will preach next Sunday afternoon and evening, and every evening of the week

and evening, and every evening of the week
except Saturday evening.

The children of the Baptist and Congregational Sunday schools will each have a
Christmas tree on Friday evening. Santa
Claus will, doubtless, visit both places at
about the same time. Such articles as the
old gentleman may leave on the Congregational tree will be sent by the children to
the country; a large number of strangers
were present and sales were lively. urlington for the benefit of the Home for riendless Children. -Mrs. Edwin Elliot has gone to Provi

dence, R. I., to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Allardyce. Cambridgeport.

-Rev. A. Holbrook will give a lecture on temperance at the church next Sunday eve-

The factory property has been sold to ssrs. Whithed and Miller of Providence Messrs. Whithed and atmession, and it is R. I. They have taken possession, and it is understood that operations will begin imme-

The young people gave a party in Der-by's hall last Wednesday evening. As a mat-ter of course they all enjoyed themselves

West Dummerston. -Rev. S. A. Reed of West Brattlebox will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday at 10:45 A. M.

-At a town meeting last Saturday it was voted to raise sixty cents on a dollar of the grand list.

grand list.

The ladies of the Baptist society hold a sociable at the town hall next Tuesday evening. They are making arrangements to have two charactes and several songs. -Chas. C. Johnson has bought the Harry codnow farm for \$1:50.

Goodnow farm for \$150.

The following is the list of the newly elected officers of Grafton Grange, No. 117:
Master, E. C. Palmer; overseer, A. J. Davis; lecturer, S. J. Green; steward, A. C. Marsh; assistant steward, C. S. White; chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Palmer; treasurer, Henry Woolley; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Davis; gate keoper, Mrs. G. W. Wright; Ceres, Minnie C. White; Pomona, Stella Wright; Flors, Cora Wright; lady assistant steward, Mrs. C. S. White.

The ladies' circle will meet in their rooms Friday afternoon Dec. Sist, and in the evening there will be an oyster supper and a New Year's dance in the hall. On the 21st inst., Rov. E. W. Whitney gave the first of a series of lectures in the church, which was attentively listened to by a goodly number. Jan. 5th he will give the second of the series. Subject, "New Years Bender"

-There will be a lyceum in the hall Tues-

Balifax.

-The ladies' benevolent society have pur-chased two nice new stoves and placed them in the Parist based.

in the Baptist church. West Halifax. — Millard Weeks, who has for the past few weeks been assisting L. H. Wilcox in the sale of apples, etc., in Canada, has returned home.

-A. H. Mitchell had a finger smashed in L. W. Sumner's saw mill a few days since.

—Christmas Eve will be observed at the Universalist church on Friday svening by union exercises—Christmas tree, concert,

jured at Cheney's mill, on the 15th inst., by a stick thrown from the machinery be was us-

The order of the Knights of Honor cele-brated their third annual reception since the organization of the lodge, at Glen Hall on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. As it had been considered by many a secret socie-ty, some of the initiatory coronomies were publicly exhibited. The exercises included nouns music songs are a rich collection. possus, music, songs, etc.; a rich collation was partaken of and the evening's entertain-

May Waterman, daughter of Hon. E. L. Waterman, who has been spending a few months in New York city, was cordially wel-comed home last Monday evening.

Mr. Sage's horse ran away with him last surday, but no serious damage was done. -On Friday svening, when the train drew up at our deput, six young and merry coup-les sprang aboard ticketed for Winball station, where they were not by a suitable con-veyance for returning in the form a sleigh

-F. D. Read's little daughter is precarious The most attractive place in town the

other day was at Smith's, to see a pair of fer-rets that came from the West,

— Six inches of arow last Tuesday night makes beautiful sleighing; and if that young mun is not moved to take advantage of such fine weather and nice sleighing, she might as

well give him up.

The death of Mrs. W. M. Castle removes a very much respected lady.

Our lawyers attended a suit at Wards-boro last Friday for a man who refused to pay the \$25 he amberibed to the narrow gauge railroad last year. Very likely he thought the road would never come when he put his name down for the sum.

-The stage has been lengthened out in-stead of permanently discontinued, with a reduction in fares from \$1.50 to only \$1.25.

Londonderry.

—At the regular communication of West River Lodge, No. 57, F. & A. M., Dec. 15, the following officers were elected for the en-aning year. A. A. Cartis, W. M.; L. P. Sheddon, S. W.; L. M. Bailey, J. W.; H. E. Feon, trensurer; W. H. Wiley, secretary, A. E. Bryant, S. D.; T. B. Holt, J. D.; E. K. Peck, S. S.; L. D. Garfield, J. S.; B. S. Waite, marshal; M. L. Sweetland, chaplain; A. A. Bailey, tyler.

A. A. Bailey, tyler. The Congregational society are to have a festival and Christmas tree at the town hall, Friday evening, Dec. 24.

P. R. Holt will soon move his stock and tools to So. Londonderry, where he and his brother will form a copartnership and carry on the store and tin business. -We expect soon to have a new bell or

South Londonderry.

—H. H. Collins and C. W. Chase shipped a cargo of dressed beef, Monday, via. Brat-tleboro & Whitehall railroad. Shattuck & Goddard are expecting their third car load of corn, and a car load of flour since the opening of the road.

—The annual festival and election of of-ficers of the Golden Rule lodge, No. 32, F, and A. M, took place on Wednesday the 15th, and was fully attended by members of this and neighboring lodges. A splendid supper was furnished the fraternity by landlord Gil-

-Wm. Robertson has leased his pape mill to his two sons, Fred E. and Frank M who will assume the general management

-The next Universalist sociable will be

-Davis & Gilson had an auction sale on Saturday, the 18th, of horses, sleighs, robes sale of the kind ever offered in this section of the country; a large number of strangers were present, and sales were lively. w.

-Rev. E. W. Whitney will lecture on "I Life Worth Living?" in the Universalis church next Wednesday at 7:30 v. m.

— Austin N. Kingsley, for 16 years on the Connecticut River road as newsboy, brake-man on a passenger train and fireman, is the new proprietor of the South Vernon botel, and the other night 43 couples from Turner's Falls paid him a visit.

—At a town meeting held on the 18th inst., it was voted to raise 40 cents on the dollar to pay the indebtedness of the town, with 5 per cent discount on all taxes paid before Feb. 1st. This town has received from the State Treasurer, as savings bank tax the past year, \$346. There was only \$500 of First National Bank stock owned in town.

-Sumner Starkey is seriously sick at -Wesley D. Howe of Dover is teaching school in district No. 1, and Miss Ida Snow of Massachusetts in district No. 3.

-Lowis S. Richardson of Londonderry is ngaged to teach a singing school at South ardshore. -Rev. R. D. Metcalf has moved into Mrs.

sa Whittaker's house.

Good hay is selling at \$12 per ton. -Farmers are anxiously waiting for the man to come and buy their oxen. We fail to realize that flour and meal are any cheaper than before the narrow gauge railroad was completed.

S. C. J.

-Roy. Horace Pratt of Northfield, Vt., will preach at the Congregational church next Sun-

day.

—About 20 of the young people had a sleigh ride to Putney on Wednesday evening, taking suppor at the Gilson House.

—Geo. C. Stoddard, of the scientific department at Dartmouth college, is at home during vacation. He will graduate next June.

-Vennor's prediction of a great snow storm the 22d gave us the pleasantest day of the -Christmas service at the Universalist church next Sunday. -Hay continues in good demand at \$10 a

Hotel property does not seem to have been in sufficient demand to effect a sale of the Vermont House at auction last Wednesday.

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—Christmas eve will be celebrated at the Universalist church with appropriate exercises, commencing at 6½ o'clock.

—Social Ledge, No. 38, F. & A. M., at their annual meeting. Dec. 15th, elected the following officers: C. M. Russell, W. M.; E. J. Titus, S. W.; Albert Johnson, J. W.; F. J. Swift, treasurer; H. F. Barber, secretary; Geo. J. Bond, S. D.; B. F. Wilson, J. D. We are slad to report that Mrs. Hoses

to F. H. Harris, who has sent it away to be

-H. G. Howard lately sent home the skir of a mountain iton measuring eight feet from the tip of its tail to the end of its nose, which he killed in the mountains of New Mexico.

Northfield, Mass.

—The Indian experiment at the Northfield female seminary, already forecasts success, as these young ladies enter heartily into all as these young ladies enter heartily into all seminary interests. Some write a very good hand, and are superior in essay writing and correct syntar, and their rank in monthly written examinations is as good as the average of other pupils. They mingle freely with all, there being little social difference. No special care is required in their oversight, as they are quite as amenable to the regime and rules of the seminary as other pupils. They will generally become teachers in their own nation, whether they remain here four years or less. They have a special fondness for instrumental music. Some had taken iessons in the Territory, and more than half the number are now taking music as a regular study. Without an exception they are not only willing to remain, but very happy in their home at Northfield.

Binsdale, N. H. The reduction of fares on the Brattleboro & Whitebiall railroad meets with universal satisfaction here.

Landlord Barnes sends a back to the depot twice a day, and is to carry the mail to
and from the post office.

Mrs. Revillo Howard, who has been
speading a few months in Brooklyn, N. Y.
returned home last Thursday.

Daniel Lyon of West Jamaica is on a visit among his friends and relatives in New
York city.

-As a team was passing through our village one day last week, some little boys slid across the road just in time to run under the sleigh. The borse was some frightened and tipped the folks out and dragged the driver a few rode before he was stopped. The young man, Mr. George Robertson's son, had one of his logs broken below the knes. Dr. Dix set the leg and he is getting along very well.

We had another alarm of fire Thursday morning of last week, about half past 12 o'-clock. The fire was in the Worden block, in P. P. Woodbury's billiard room. It took hear the stove, and was soon put out with-but much damage. The insurance compan-es have settled with those that were dam-

—The Methodist society have a Christmas tree next Saturday evening. The Congrega-tional society have a tree the same night. The Universalist society have their tree

—The good sleighing holds out first rate. We have had 14½ inches of snow up to the 21st of December. Last year we had 31½ inches up to Dec. 22d.

 The wife of exsenator Sprague of Rhode Island has at length petitioned for a Robert Toombs of Georgia has given a thousand acres of Texas land to aid in found-ing a university in that state.

 Rev. Taimage of Brooklyn is to be tried again on the charge of lying. North Adams is greatly excited over the arrest of R. G. Walden, deputy sheriff and thief engineer of the fire department, for insendiarism. Walden is reported to have made a confession.

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The diphtheria is raging in Brocklyn,
N. Y., and vicinity. Last week 150 cases
and 50 deaths were reported.

Jay Gould now has 10,000 miles of railroad under his control, or a ninth of the entire railroad mileage of the country.

The Union loss furing the Rebellion was
327,184; the robel nearly 200,000. This is
the recently verified official account.

The band of adventurers who wish to
dispossess the Indians of their lands in
Oklahoms have settled down in camp for the

Oklahoma have settled down in camp for the winter at Caldwell, Kansas. —The net earnings of the Pennsylvania Railway, east of Pitishing and Erie, for eleven months of this year are \$2,783,288 greater than for the corresponding period of

Lizzie Barten, the leader of a desperato gang at De Witt county (lif.) horse thieves, who has just been arrested, is but 17 years old, and has every appearance of a modest backwoods country girl. But she began run-ning off horses when only ten years old, has escaped from juli several times, and has also pilfered watches and other valuables.

—Pari of the crew of the barque Bristoliau, wreched at Anticesta Nov. 22, have reached Quebec, and tella tale of fearful hardships. The vessel was struck by a fearful gaie, Nov. 22, which froze the sails so that they could not be handled, and washed Thomas Smith, a young seaman, overboard. The rost of the row lashed themselves to the bark, which crow lashed themselves to the bark, which was swept by the waves and gradually went to pieces, John Evans, Thomas Anderson and D. McQuillen being frozen to death, and the rest more or less frust-bitten. The survivors lamelied a loost and got ashore after some hours, but Evans, their cook, died before they could reach a house, where they were kindly cared for, though four were so builty frozen that they have not yet recovered.

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—Elizabethtown, Ky., was the scene of a terrible trage dy on Tuesday. David J. Carter and Bud Harrington, both highly respected farmers, had a lawsuit. After the hearing they quarreled, and Harrington drew a pistol and shot Carter, the ball entering his neath and coming out at the back of his neck. Young Carter, son of the wounded man, ran home and returned in a few minutes with a double barreled shot gun, both barrels of which he discharged into the body of harrington, apparently killing him instantly. He fell seemingly lifeless and laying perfectly still where he had fallen; but the old man Carter seized a smith's sledge lying near by, walked up to the remains, deliberately crushed the itsel of his victim and then fell over him apparently in a dying condition.

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— Birge & Sons' wall-paper factory on Per-y street, Buffalo, and John B. Mauning's adjoining malt-house were burned at a o'clock ry street, Buffalo, and John B. Manning's adjoining malt-house were burned at 6 o'clock last Friday night, killing, fatally injuring and burying at least 11 persons and maining a dozen or so more. The paper factory employed 160 men and boys, and 20 minutes after the alarm was given the building was a mass of flames, compelling many to jump from the windows and upper stories and burying a half-dozen when the walls fell in. The doors to the different rooms were hung to swing in and casch had a heavy spring closing them, which hindered escape. The building was also without fire escapes of any kind, and those in the upper stories, unable to escape, appeared for a moment at the windows and then sank back suffocated in the smoke and fire.

We would call the attention of our readers to a new book, published by Messes. Hubbard Bros., of Springfield, Mass., for which E. M. Wilson of Putney is the authorized agent. Since the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cab-Since the pullifeation of These rolls are in," no such work has appeared in American print. It exposes fraud in politics; it shows the danger to which we are exposed by allowing the class of men who at present control the nomination to continue in power. The author has made it a very fascinating and enterprint of the state of th tertaining story, and, while adhering to facts, he has so skillfully woven in the web of fic-tion that he has made it one of the most readable of books. It is a hopeful sign, in this age of aimless literature, to meet with a book whose purpose is the crashing of an evil which threatens to overwhelm us. The powwhich threatens to overwholm os. The power which the rum interest wields, especially
in our large cities, is appalling, and is growing with fearful rapidity, and this volume has
sounded the alarm, which, like the first gun
at Sumter, will wake the country to its danger, and bring defeat to its enemies. We bespeak for our friend a large sale. The book
is worthy of a place in every household.

J. Swift, treasurer; H. F. Barber, sceretary; Isu't it about time this nonsense of charging Ohio with every appointment of a citizen from any other State, merely because he was band been visiting his brother in this place, returns home this week.

—The cold wave seems to have become a permanent fixture.
—Show is about two feet deep in the forests.
—Sleighing continues remarkably fine and business unusually active.
—The third quarterly meeting for the pressing year was hold at the M. E. church last Sunday, Rev. H. A. Spencer, presiding elicity of the pression of the pression of the pression and prepared itself for defence. Mr. Howard did not propose to then assume the offensive, but went into the house, get his offensive, but went into the house, get his offensive.

—The third quarterly meeting for the pressiful and looked savage enough. Mr. H. gave it deep proposition of the political sin of having the looked savage enough. Mr. H. gave it and looked savage enough. Mr. H. gave it is about time this nonsense of charging Ohio with every appointment of a citizen from any other State, merely because he was born in Ohio, were stopped? Suppose that rule lad been followed, a few years ago, with Massachusetts? There was a time when a handsome percentage of the Western Congressine were natives of Massachusetts,—to a heart of a len. The animal event of a len. The animal devounts of the merely because he was born in Ohio, were stopped? Suppose that rule lad been followed, a few years ago, with Massachusetts? There was a time when a handsome percentage of the Western Congressine were natives of Massachusetts of the west of the west for a hen. The animal devounts of the intermediate of the season for raising Ohio with every appointment of a citizen from any other State, merely because he was born in Ohio, were stopped? Suppose tint rule lad been element of the was a few years ago, with Massachusetts? There was a time when a handsome percentage of the Western Congressine were natives of Massachusetts? There was a time when a

—The residence of George Hammond, sit-ated about a mile morth of Middlebury vil-age, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday fformoon of last week. The fire caught from afternoon of last week. The fire caught from the furnace in the basement, and, owing to the dense volume of smoke pouring up through the pipes, it was almost impossible to save anything. The family lost all their clothing, except what they had on. The house was built in 1864 or 65 at a cost of \$22,500.

—It is now understood that Butland is to

have an opera house, which is to be erected, as soon as spring opens, by Edward H. Rip-ley, on the site of the one destroyed by fire me years since.

—The importations of lumber from Canada at Burlington, during the season: just closed, amount to 15,000,000 feet more than last year, or an increase of over 25 per cent.

Nine divorces were granted at the lat-term of the Franklin county court.

-The Connecticut Itiver Valley Masonic Union will hold its annual reunion at Mont -The farm house and outbuildings of Ge Hadlock, at Patton, were burned Monday. Loss \$1460.

-W. N. Van Cor, who has practiced law it Norwich village for several years past, has lef-very suddenly for the west, leaving his family and a large amount of unsettled accounts. —Extensive deposits of iron ore have been found on the farm of Judge Aldis in St. Albans. Under the direction of Boston parties, some 200 tons have already been mined, and the developments are entirely satisfactory.

—Darrow's business block, in St. Albans, was partly destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Loss to building and occupants, about \$810,000.

Webster S. M. Butler of Plymouth was run over and killed by his ox team, Monday, while sledding logs.

—Sarah Bernbardt's engagement in Bar-lington has been canceled, owing to the high price of the tickets, which prevented them from selling well, and partly also to the scru-ples of the community, which would have prevented a full house. -Hayden, who murdered his wife at Derby

inc several years ago, has been reprieved intil the last Friday in February. He was entenced to be hanged January 7. -The exhibition of the Vermont State Poultry Association will be held in Rulland, Feb. 1 to 4, 1881. The United States district court has met at Rutland, and continued until Jan. 8 the cases in which the United States is a party, including the Waite case.

Vice President Wheeler has now received the electoral votes, either by mail or measure

ger, from all the states. Births.

In Varrous, Dec. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A

Marriages.

Heboro.
Gardner, Mass., Doc. 14, by Rev. M. H. Harris
Wm, M. Barber and Elva Upton, both of Gardner
Fremont, Neb., Dec. E. by Rev. L. Heaton, Wm
out of Des Monres, Ia., and Mrs. Cells Gilbert of
ar Binffs, Neb., daughter of S. N. Walker, former
Demoneration (Dummerston, Pentrey, Dec. 22, by Rev. Austin Dodge, Reuten Finchester of Holyoke, Ms., and Mary A. Cole of F. Bernardston, Mass., Dec. 16, by Rev. S. Larber, et F. Burrawa of Gill and Abbie L. Placket of Northfield, Nov. 4, by Rev. E. R. Drake, Joziah A. Stebinza and Nallie Beed, In Gratton, Dec. 1, by Rev. A. N. Woodroff, Gen. D. Preisel and Minnie A. Walker, In Walpoile, N. H., Dec. 12, by Rev. F. L. Allen, Ed-ward L. Ellion and Jennie M. Fisher.

Deaths.

In Jameica, Dec. 20, Mrs. Wm. Castle, 47. In Windman, Dec. 8, Sally, widow of Wilder Moore, iged 81. In Wardshore, Dec. 22, Fanny E., wife of Oscar I 10 Hinsdale, N. H., Dec. 21, Mrs. Laura A. Coomb

Market Reports.

and State, 2.40a. 90; extra do., 4.90a. 90; patent Min-monata, for 35. Wheat. No. 2. Milwanker, 1.16; un-traded red, 1.18a. 21; No. 1.red, 1.22. Byo. 98c. 1.00; harley, ungraded Canada, 92r. 81.30. Corn, ungrad-ed, Saadda-ec; No. 2, 55 1-2.55 diek. Corn, ungrad-ed, Saadda-ec; No. 2, 55 1-2.55 diek. Cars. No. 2, 12.42 1.07; do. white, 43a43 a.t. Butter weak: State, 2.322 Wortern, 18.28. Choose. State, 9 5.4315; half kinns, 8 1-249 1-2. CHICAUO, Dec. 21. Flour.—Spring superfuse, 2.00 al. 50; Minnesota patents, 6. The 7.75; spring satras, Cola. 25. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, 1.01; No. 2.Chica-ps spring, 1.60. Corn, 76 mash. Oats, 29c. ST, LOUIS, Dec. 21. Flour. Firmer. Wheat lower; No. 2.red fall, 93-1-2499 1-8; cash. Corn, 36 1-2437c. cash. Oats, 29 3-4.

Watertewn Union Live Stock Market.

Market Beef - Choice, IT ISSN SH; earns, 100-81 50; first quality, 6 2546 75; second quality, 5 2545 90; third quality, 4 2545 90; third quality, 5 2545 90; third quality, 5 2545 90; third spatis, 100-81 50; second quality, 5 2545 90; third spatis, 100-81 50; second and third quality include the best flat ords. Second and third quality include then and flow and three year old sizers.]

Store Cattle-Working ords, per pair, from \$100 to 100, Mileh Cows and Calves, 20, 25445. Farrow cows, 10437. Fatry cows, 65460. Yearlings, 7a14; 2 years old, 12a3; 3 years old, 250-8.

Newino-Western lat, fire, at 5 3-3a33-4c a 10. Northern dressed hors, 6 1-2c.

Sheep and Lambs—In loss, \$2.56, 4.90a5 90 each; catrs, 6 (304-72); c from 4 to 5 1-2c per lb. Lambs, 4 1-7a5-1-2c.

Veal Calves, 245c per lb.

St. Albans Butter Market. ST. ALBANS, Dec. 21. Receipts light and markefirm. Winter butter, 20224; selections, 25. Verlittle full butter offering.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston No. Dec. 21. There has been a good demand for wool for the season, and the sales compared with previous years; but for the weeks the market is hard you first man whose has of XX have been picked up at a convession of about te per ib. Medium wools at a convession of about te per ib. Medium wools at a convession of about te per ib. Medium wools are also wearer and command it ill prices. Polled wool have been in steady demand, and are firm. The sale of washed fisces have been if they of the price is to the sale of washed fisces have been if they of the sale for Ohio and Pennsylvania X. XX. and above, doe for Y. XY. Michigan and wisconsin X is firm at 44.40c, but very little has been done; medium and is taked, but very little has been done; medium a lections the business has been light—some \$6,000 in or the week—and includes course combing at 45.40c, and flue delatine and fine and medium combing at 0 like per lb. Unwashed and numericalantable fierce have been in fair demand, with sales of \$0,000 ibs. a from 21.40c, including fine at 25.55c, and medium wool at 35.46c per lb as to quality. The transaction is paired wools have been 100,000 lbs. at 57.46c for common and good supers, 50.52 i.2c for choice Eastern Maire and New York supers, and from 40.50c for publied. Boston Wool Market.

Brattleboro Prices Current.

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